

11-7-1969

Montana Kaimin, November 7, 1969

Associated Students of University of Montana

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HOME OF FUTURE PRESIDENT?—Foresters Wayne Matthes, top, and Chris Menth erect a log cabin in preparation for this weekend's 53rd annual Foresters' Ball at the Field House. (Staff Photo by Peter Day)

Postcards to Nixon Planned in Protest

By BILL VAUGHN
Montana Kalmin Staff Writer

The UM Moratorium Committee made plans last night to canvass Missoula homes Nov. 14 and 15 asking residents to sign a "postcard for peace."

Two-day war protests planned by the National Vietnam Moratorium Committee are the second stage of a plan to increase the number of days of anti-war activities every month until all American troops have been removed from Vietnam.

By signing a post card, an individual indicates his approval of pending bills in Congress proposed by Rep. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., calling for the speedy withdrawal of all troops from Vietnam. The postcards will be sent to the National Vietnam Moratorium Committee, which will present them to President Nixon.

First Methodist Church will hold services either Nov. 13 or 14 in answer to President Nixon's promise to Americans to "covenant your prayers" in his

Nov. 3 speech, according to David Van Dyck, campus pastor and Moratorium Committee member.

ASUM President Ben Briscoe said a radio panel discussion on the Vietnam War is being arranged.

Barb Cook, senior in English and philosophy, a committee member, said money could be raised to pay for advertisements protesting the war.

Miss Cook said the November Moratorium will not attempt to match the number of persons involved in anti-war activities during the Oct. 15 Moratorium.

Lee Hayes, sophomore in political science, suggested a funeral procession with a casket and planting crosses in the Oval in memory of Montanans killed in the Vietnam War.

Massive peace marches are being planned Nov. 14 and 15 in Washington, D.C., San Francisco, and Seattle, it was reported. A Montana State University group is sending two car-loads of people to take part in the Washington March Against Death, Briscoe said.

News in Brief

North Vietnam Scores Nixon For Revealing Secret Talks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — North Vietnam said yesterday President Nixon betrayed a U.S. promise in revealing the secret talks between the two delegations at the Paris peace talks.

Hanoi spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le reported that Ambassador Xuan Thuy told the peace conference it was the United States

which had proposed that the private talks be kept secret, and Hanoi had agreed. Nixon revealed the 11 meetings in his address to the nation Monday.

The North Vietnamese spokesman said the agreement for secret talks was made at the first private meeting between U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Mr. Thuy on March 8.

Safeguard Funds Approved

WASHINGTON—Planned Safeguard Antiballistic Missile Systems in Montana moved a step closer to reality Thursday when the Senate gave final congressional approval to a \$20.7 billion military buying bill.

The bill contains funds ear-

marked for the backup missile system.

The tentative sites in Montana are near Shelby and Conrad.

Preliminary work already is under-way in the Shelby area with Army personnel conducting surveying, coring and land acquisition projects.

Senate Chiefs to Back Nixon

WASHINGTON—Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., are expected to introduce a resolution today supporting President Nixon's efforts

to negotiate peace in Vietnam. The resolution, which calls for a mutual cease-fire, follows a similar resolution adopted by the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday.

University Agitators Plague Missoula Police, Hood Says

By HERMAN WITTMAN
Montana Kalmin Staff Writer

Professional agitators from the University pose a major problem for Missoula Police, Chief Joe Hood said last night.

Speaking to about 30 members of Accounting Club, Mr. Hood said that there are "about fourteen" faculty members who are always asking for permission to demonstrate publicly.

The department's stand on demonstrations is that people have a right to demonstrate if they leave the guns home and do not insult the American flag, destroy property, or hurt innocent persons, Mr. Hood said.

Agitators are confusing many students on values and morals, Mr. Hood said.

Unlike some other Montana lawmen, he said, Missoula police do

not use coercion to make students inform on other drug users. In Missoula, he said, most cases are given to the department by voluntary informants.

Mr. Hood said police lack adequate funds to fully investigate drug use in Missoula. He said it is hard to get a conviction for violations.

On the question of the drug laws, Mr. Hood said proposed weakening of drug laws will not make them easier to enforce.

Other problems on drugs are persons who plant some harmless weeds and make them appear as a cache of marijuana. The intent, he said, is to get the police to make false arrest and sue them.

When a residence is alleged to be a dispensary or place of drug use, the Missoula force will not enter without a warrant Mr. Hood said.

Quaker Offers Peace Plan

By SHARON SPECK
Montana Kalmin Staff Writer

Four issues must be realized if the United States is to achieve peace in Vietnam, said Kenneth Kirkpatrick, director for peace education of American Friends (Quakers) Service Committee.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, who recently spent two months in Paris investigating the peace talks, told about 45 persons in the UC Montana Rooms last night the United States first must stop all offensive action in Vietnam.

Secondly, he said, removal of South Vietnam's President Nguyen Can Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky is needed for peace.

"Thieu and Ky are seer. In Paris as American puppets, and their whole presence must be removed," he said. "They are seen as a continuation of 80 years of French imperialism."

Now they are a projection of American policies, he said.

Mr. Kirkpatrick said a third issue is withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

"In Paris the feeling is that if Nixon really believes in self-determination for the South Vietnamese—if he really wants to get

out of Vietnam—then there should be complete withdrawal," he said.

Withdrawal could be completed in five or six months, he said.

"Americans could withdraw 100,000 troops," he said, "without suffering any loss of American offensive potential."

"Let's assume, as he (Nixon) says, that 60,000 troops will have been withdrawn by the first of December. This would have no adverse affect (on offensive potential)."

Mr. Kirkpatrick added, "This is just to appease the opposition in this country to the war. They are token withdrawals, totally phoney."

As his fourth point for peace, Mr. Kirkpatrick advocated the establishment of a provisional coalition government.

According to Mr. Kirkpatrick, the provisional coalition government would provide a non-violent alternative. Its functions would include setting up a constitutional assembly which would write a new constitution, and setting up electoral procedures for general elections.

He added that the general elections could not commence until the last of the American troops had

been withdrawn from Vietnam. "You can't have free elections with hundreds of American troops there," he said.

Mr. Kirkpatrick said widely circulated fears that complete withdrawal of American troops would result in a blood bath are unfounded.

He said the same thing was said in 1954 when the French came out of Vietnam but it never happened.

"I believe the Vietnamese have enough sense and control to prevent the blood bath, whereas we have perpetuated the blood bath," he said.

Mr. Kirkpatrick said Nixon never was against President Johnson's Vietnam policies, but thought they weren't packaged correctly.

"So now he (Nixon) is trying to repackaging them and sell them to the American public, he said."

Clouds and Rain

The skies should be mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday with occasional showers Friday, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau. The high Friday and Saturday will be 45 degrees and the low Friday night will be 25 to 30 degrees.

Black Studies Program Seeks Solution to Racism, Doss Says

By MARY LOU O'NEIL
Montana Kalmin Staff Writer

Ulysses S. Doss, Black Studies Program adviser, said last night that the Black Studies Program aims at discovering the "truths" of racial problems and at pointing out "anti-group incompatibility with democratic ideals."

Mr. Doss, an associate professor of humanities, said that blacks are not a problem but are the "condition of the white's problems of racism and segregation."

Black studies courses question the hate between people of different colors, Mr. Doss told about 50 persons at the University Congressional Church.

"We cannot solve our racial wounds by endorsement of civil liberties and civil rights," he said, "without action and involvement within the total sphere of the life of the University."

Mr. Doss said both white students' reactions to the new program and the recruitment of black students have been good.

Many students, he added, have offered to help in the program.

Mrs. Judy McBride, program director of the Black Studies Program, who also spoke last night, explained how the program aids black students in finding jobs. She stressed that the jobs are not financed solely by the University,

but most of the cost is handled by the federal government.

Mr. Doss said State Sen. Mills Folsom's statements on Black Studies at UM have not hurt the program but probably will help it. "We can't hide our fears," Mr. Doss said. "In this way we can expose the program to all of Montana and they will be able to better understand it."

Foresters' 'Bertha' Is Stolen

Bertha, the bull moose head mascot of the Forestry Club, was stolen from the Forestry Building Wednesday night, according to Dave Griggs, chief push of this weekend's Foresters' Ball.

Griggs said club members have uncovered some clues regarding

the missing head, including the identity of two persons who were seen by a janitor entering the Forestry Building the night of the theft.

The moose head theft is part of an old Forestry Week tradition involving UM law students, Griggs said.

Intercept Lowering Heroin Price

By DICK GREGORY

Taking a leaf from his Vietnam notebook, President Nixon has been dealing with the Mexican government to shut off the flow of marijuana from Mexico into the United States. Just as the United States has teamed up with the government of South Vietnam to spray napalm on the villages of North Vietnam, the federal government is spearheading the spraying of marijuana fields in Mexico.

In addition, the Nixon administration created Operation Intercept to cut off the flow of pot which survived the spraying. A stop-and-search campaign, Operation Intercept caused traffic jams and not a little inconvenience when tourists attempted to enter or re-enter the United States. Operation Intercept was eased on Oct. 10 under pressure from the Mexican government, which complained that the stopping and searching of cars was hurting the tourist trade and annoying businessmen. But the message of the Nixon administration has been clear. Marijuana traffic between Mexico and the United States is expected to stop.

Operation Intercept proved successful, as any pot smoker in a large urban area like New York City will tell you. Marijuana is very scarce, and the little bit available has skyrocketed in price. The price of pot is now higher than the "high." But there has been a curious accompanying phenomenon to the pot depletion. Hard narcotics, such as heroin, have become cheaper and more available. A teenager from New York City's Lower East Side, unable to obtain marijuana and now fast becoming a heroin user, told me that bags of heroin formerly costing five or six dollars are now available for two or three dollars.

His statistics have been substantiated in official places. Dr. Michael Braden, New York City's associate medical examiner and a specialist in addiction problems, testified before recent hearings of the Joint Legislative Committee (New York) on Protection of Children and Youth and Drug Abuse, saying that Operation Intercept had helped to drive the price of marijuana so high that heroin had become competitive with it. Speaking

of the rise of the use of hard narcotics among youth, Dr. Braden estimated that of New York City's 100,000 addicts, 25,000 were below the age of 20. He said that 250 teenagers would die from the use of heroin by the end of the year, which would be a new record. So far, 170 teenagers have died in 1969. The total number of deaths related to heroin use thus far this year in New York is 700.

President Nixon has recommended easing the penalties for the use of marijuana while intensifying penalties imposed upon pot pushers. Such a suggestion seems to be a mop-up operation where Operation Intercept might have failed. Especially since there is not an equal obsession with cutting off heroin and other hard drugs. One would think that a real narcotics crackdown would begin with heroin and work down to the lighter stuff. Doesn't it seem strange that an administration has fought so hard for an anti-ballistic system to save our country from destruction does not fight equally hard for an anti-narcotics system to prevent the slow destruction of our nation's youth? Since hard narcotics, such as heroin, are controlled by organ-

ized crime, one can only assume that Russia is the Nixon administration's enemy and the Cosa Nostra its friend. How else can one explain keeping a watchful eye on Russia and overlooking the activities of the Mafia?

One explanation occurs to me of monstrous implications. Could it be that the Nixon administration would rather see the youth of America hooked on heroin than using marijuana? The youth of America are becoming increasingly "turned on" to political and social realities in this country and are determined to change the system. It is not uncommon for the use of marijuana, being "turned on" to pot, to accompany this social and political awareness. Not so with the use of heroin and other hard drugs. A junkie's main concern is with keeping his needle supplied.

In recent years America has had an inglorious history of wasting her youthful resources. The battlefields of Vietnam have drained the lifeblood from so many of America's hope for the future. And now,

at home, seemingly with governmental knowledge, if not support, needles are being pushed into the arms of America's youth shooting the destruction of heroin into those young veins. Even Hitler in all his madness did not encourage the flowers of his nation, Germany's youth, to shoot anything but guns!

If indeed the rapidly escalating pile of junkies is backed by governmental intent, it is one more indication to America's youth of the treacherous system in this country—the monster they must deal with. A recent Gallup poll indicated that 84 per cent of America's adult population reject the idea of legalizing the use of marijuana. One wonders how public opinion might change as the effects of Operation Intercept become terrifyingly clearer and clearer.

On the other hand, this nation has been drinking itself to death for years. Maybe the refusal to demand a stop to traffic in hard drugs is merely another example of this society's tendencies toward self-destruction.

Integration of Fort and Leary Needed, Art Professor Says

By JOHN STOCKING
Assistant Professor of Art

Within the aspect of time, Dr. Fort's presentation Wednesday was certainly more reasonable than Timothy Leary's, although, of course, within the aspect of space we must all admit that Leary comes out ahead. That is to say, although we may accuse Dr. Fort of being a bit strung out in time, God must know, by now, that Timothy Leary is most severely spaced.

What is unfortunate, it seems to me, is the lack of anyone to adequately integrate the two points of view, as they are both of value, into a truly meaningful tactical hypotheses — i.e. a reasonable integration of time and space, relative to the question of the generation gap and the effect of psychedelic drugs.

There is only one kind of generation which is, metaphysically speaking, perfectly real, and that is the generation of space out of time. The present generation, and the generation before it, are all but relationships of that basic process of creation. And the presently contended generation gap, is quite naturally — as one would therefore expect — an extension

of the basic separation between time and space.

The older generation is overly attached to time, or, quite frankly strung out. The true members of the new generation tend, conversely, to be — in a great many cases — unreasonably attached to space in the timeless present, or, to use the common slang, are completely spaced out.

Now the basic issue with the drugs in question is that some of them tend to emphasize the element of space, and sacrifice the element of time within the human time-space continuum of the brain; and others, as all you "speed freaks" so well know, will at least temporarily give you back a grip on time, and flood out space with a euphoric detachment.

LSD, above all, is supremely space-orienting for the average user, and particularly if used heavily for long periods of time — witness Timothy Leary. Speed, on the other hand, can be used to put one back in time.

The question of drug use then comes down to the relatively clear cut issue of whether you want to be spaced out, or strung out, in

terms of your relationship to continued generation at large — i.e. to the phenomenon of human consciousness as a relationship to God.

I, personally, would with an absolutely clear conscience recommend the perfect, balanced commitment of consciousness equally to time and space. Be spaced out enough to keep from being strung out, and strung out enough to keep from being spaced out — or, better yet, integrate time and space attention evenly to attain and maintain the true and beautiful central point of view, the good and well chosen middle path.

As far as these drugs are concerned, if God wills, they may be used in this balancing process. Yet from a personal point of view, I would also suggest that the balancing of acid space with speed time may not be the answer for men of good will.

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9-10

Letters to the Editor

Koostra Offers to Enlighten Swanberg

To the Kaimin:
To Mr. Arnold Swanberg, who felt (Kaimin, Nov. 5) that the UM bookstore is "a well-run business," I would like to relate a few facts about the University of South Dakota bookstore. It is run as a wholly student-owned cooperative, with a salaried manager and clerks. Students can, for \$2, buy a share in the co-op. Stockholders on request can have their cash register tapes "validated" (stamped "stockholder") by the clerk at time of purchase. Such "validated" tapes can be redeemed at specified times twice each year for the dividend or rebate declared by the student-owned, student-organized board of directors.
Historically, dividends have varied between eight and ten per cent of the tape's totals, with the higher figure more common. While such savings may seem small, they can be significant on accumulated small purchases or on large items such as books, texts, typewriter,

Philosopher Says Withdrawal May Take But 13 Years

To the Kaimin:
My goodness, Mr. Robertson! 294 years? Is your sexual inadequacy showing? If there were 540,000 there in January, and 508,600 in October, it will (only) take us 13 years. Advise yourself to that if withdrawal symptoms so interest you. Meanwhile, your editorial is as enlightening as yogurt on a fifty-cent piece.
GORDON G. WINGARD
Dept. of Philosophy

etc. (certain items, e.g. clothing, cosmetics and other personal items are excluded).
The USD bookstore, like the UM bookstore, rents space in a nearly new union building, presumably at comparable rates. The chief difference between the two seems, therefore, to be one of management.
I pass on this information not for invidious comparison but merely to point out that CARAM and Miss Loeblein may have a real basis for dissatisfactions with the UM bookstore.

WALTER KOOSTRA
Dept. of Microbiology

Students Question Program Council Scheduling Plans

To the Kaimin:
Congratulations, Program Council, you've done it again. Scheduling the Preservation Hall Jazz Band Concert for Saturday night so that it would coincide (and conflict) directly with the Forester's Ball is a feat only the UM Program Council could have possibly accomplished. We are all very proud of you. You've succeeded in pulling off another real disaster.

LARRY EPSTEIN
Junior, Bus. Ad.
KEVIN QUINN
Junior, Forestry
TOM STEVENS
Senior, Bus. Ad.
DOUGLAS HAAS
Junior, Bus. Ad.
BOB WUJICK
Senior, Forestry

Exacerbated Barristers Oppose 'Terspichorean Tomfoolery'

To the Kaimin:
Open letter to the denizens of the School of Forestry:
A recrudescence of adolescent stratagems of vandalism perpetrated in the cirtlage of our conserated edifice has militated the exigency of instantaneous diminition of subsumed perennial terspichorean tomfoolery, to wit: The Forester's Ball and its adjunctive banality, Boondocker's Day.
The dynamics of the situation behest a reassessment of the apocryphal authority of the sophistry

upon which this Rabelaisian Bacchanalia is predicated.
In antediluvian epochs when matriculation at the supreme didactic dynasties entailed a modicum of bumptious decorum as the apotheosis of the docile dilettante, iconoclasm was blatantly salient.
The contemporary vogue, i.e. the hirsute degage dissident, assumes the anachronistic caricature of a bucolic puerile forester. This adduces one to the ipse dixitism that the Forester's Ball is a passe travesty.
The symbol of the Forester's Ball, that antiquated, decrepit physiognomy of a misfortunate Alces Americanus renowned to hel polloi as "Bertie" has become a figurehead commensurate in importance with the majestic Spiro T. Agnew.
We advocate that you, with dire immediacy, "hook" this paragon of ancient taxidermy and apply the proceeds to psychoanalysis of

your unilateral pseudo-neoventro to sustain this ethereal rivalry.
We think it would behoove the School of Forestry to divert their cumulative mental energy to their chosen avocation of the academic contemplation of pine cones, acorns, leaves, etc., instead of partaking in such frivolous fantasies as attempting to assimilate the inevitable eruditeness of one aforementioned School of Law lest your discipline be relegated to the auspices of a neo-structured Vo-Tech Center.
Look that up in your Funk & Wagnall!
Law Student Ad Hoc Committee For The De-Emphasis Of Superfluous Brouhaha.
RONALD A. BENDER
ALEXANDER BLEWETT III
MICHAEL J.
MILODRAGOVICH
RONALD B. MACDONALD
MICHAEL J. MCKEON
Class of 1971, School of Law

Student Politicians Ask for Observer

To the Kaimin:
We advocate a student observer on Faculty Senate. Student participation in innovative curriculum adjustments, as well as in other areas, has proven informative to the faculty members and allows student opinion to be heard. Therefore, it follows logically that their person or representation is vital and should be extended to the Faculty Senate.
Those profoundly affected by the decisions reached on Faculty Senate are students. Consequently, a Student Observer should be included in their sessions. Student participation on faculty committees has been active and already proven useful and effective.
Not only would this further improve student-faculty rapport but it would be mutually beneficial.

JACK GREEN
Academic Affairs
Commissioner
KEITH STRONG
CB Delegate

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Grizzlies Chasing Bowl Bid

Head Coach Jack Swarthout and his conference champion Grizzlies go after their ninth straight victory of the season Saturday as they meet the Cal Poly Mustangs from San Luis Obispo, Calif. on New Dornblaser Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

The Grizzlies have more riding on this game than just winning their ninth in a row. With the championship already wrapped up, the Bruins could get a bowl bid. But they must go undefeated in order to have a good chance. Both the Blue Bonnet Bowl committee and the Camellia Bowl committee are considering Montana as a possible participant.

The Mustangs are similar to the Bruins in that they feature an explosive ground game. They operate from the slot-T and have rolled up a total of 2,810 yards in their first six games this year. In eight games the Bruins have rolled up 3,569 yards. The Mustang offense is led by quarterback Gary Abate and tailback Joe Acosta. Abate leads the team in total offense with 756 yards, 393 rushing and 363 passing. Acosta has gained 654 yards rushing on 82 carries for a 7.9 average.

On defense the Mustangs are led by linebacker Dick Kimbrough and Lee Treadwell. Treadwell is a vicious tackler and has the uncanny ability to diagnose opponent's plays. He was an all-league player in the California College Athletic Association last year. Kimbrough is an excellent tackler and consistently strips the interference to drop ball carriers.

The Grizzlies have given Montana fans something to cheer about this year and should give them more Saturday. The Montana club got by the Bobcats and now should be ready to go after a bowl bid.

The success of a season depends largely on a team's attitude. Unlike Grizzly teams of the past, this year's team does have the right attitude. The Bruins are two steps away from an undefeated season and will down the powerful Californians by two touchdowns.

Intramural Football Pairings

Hul-O-Hawaii

Mon.—CB1

Lagnaf

Studs

Wed.—CB1

Mon.—CB2

SPE

Thurs.—CB2

BFD's

Mon.—CB3

(*)

SN

Wed.—CB3

Mon.—FH

DE's

*Winner of Sin Lois vs. Capt. C game. All games are at 4 p.m.

Big Sky Schools Invade Moscow

Bruins, ISU Harriers Favored In Battle for Conference Title

By GARY GUCCIONE
Montana Kaimin Sports Writer

All past records will be disregarded Saturday when six Big Sky cross-country teams square off in the conference championship at Moscow, Idaho.

Montana, Montana State, Idaho, Idaho State, Weber and Gonzaga will be competing for the conference title over a hilly four-mile course.

The Grizzlies and Idaho State, on the basis of past performances, should wage a close battle for top honors. The Bengals are the defending Big Sky champs, but they lost to Montana 26-29 in a duel meet this year in Missoula. The "Tips, who won the title in 1967, are undefeated against conference opponents this season.

Montana's only setback this fall was against Washington State and California, Pacific Eight powers, two weeks ago. The Bruins closed out their regular schedule by downing MSU 17-45 last week in Boreman.

"We have no injuries, and everyone's healthy," harrier coach Harley Lewis said yesterday. "Everyone will be running well, and we've had a real good week of workouts."

The importance of the meet may be overshadowed somewhat by the personal duel between Montana's Wade Jacobsen and Idaho State's Nelson Karagu.

Jacobsen is the defending conference champion, but Karagu upset the junior from Simms by four seconds in the Grizzly-Bengal match a month ago.

Lewis said that Jacobsen has improved more than 30 seconds for the four-mile distance since his loss to Karagu.

"Wade looks tough, and he's in

about as good condition as he can get in," Lewis said. "He feels he is in better shape than he was last year and he's much healthier than he was last year."

"Judging from last week, Karagu has regressed some since he beat Wade. Two Brigham Young runners beat him, and his time wasn't too good."

Lewis feels his team "should do better in a conference meet than in a duel meet because, as displayed in most of our meets, our seventh man is usually even with the opponent's third or fourth man. Our depth will give us an advantage at the conference meet."

The Grizzlies also will have senior Ray Velez, who finished second in the Big Sky championship last year. Other "Tip harriers to compete Saturday are George Cook, Bob Malkemes, Tim O'Hare, Ray Ballew and Howard Johnson.

Lewis said that Idaho has the latent ability to be a threat in Moscow. Bobby Hamilton, Pete Whitford and Tom Burquist comprise the nucleus of the Vandals' strength.

John Hayes and Doug Robbins will pace the Bobcat attack, and Weber will have its top runner, Brian Hanson, primed for the event.

OFF CAMPUS HEADQUARTERS

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'Tips to Pit Perfect Record Against Cal Poly Mustangs

By GARY GUCCIONE
Montana Kaimin Sports Writer

Second-ranked Montana, nearing its first undefeated season in history, will meet California State Polytechnic College at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on New Dornblaser Field.

Joe Harper's Mustangs, who boast a great rushing attack that has averaged more than 350 yards per game, are 5-2 in season play. Cal Poly lost to Long Beach 22-20 last week.

The Bruins, 8-0 this season, captured their first Big Sky championship last week with a 7-6 victory over rival Montana State.

"Now that we've won the championship, the team is fighting to get a bowl bid and an undefeated season," Bruin head coach Jack Swarthout said yesterday. "We have a chance at the Camellia Bowl or the Blue Bonnet Bowl, but we won't get a bid if we lose either of our last two games."

Montana's rush defense, tops in the Big Sky, will be up against a small but quick Cal Poly line and a speedy Mustang backfield.

"They are very similar to our team except they have a little more speed," Swarthout said.

Mustang quarterback Gary Abate will be the main target for the Bruins. Swarthout considers Abate to be a better scrambler than Idaho State's Jerry Dunne. Tailback Joe Acosta, who runs the sweep with near perfection for Cal Poly, could present additional problems to the Grizzly defense.

Swarthout said that, in order to win, "we must contain the running of Acosta and Abate."

"The team is a little let down from the Bozeman game, but they'll be back to prove themselves to be a great ball club."

Cal Poly opened its season with an explosive offensive game by smashing San Francisco State 71-7. The Mustangs downed Western

Washington 44-0, then lost to Boise State 17-7.

Harper's gridders broke a school scoring record this season by trouncing Simon Fraser 74-7. The Mustangs' last victory was 21-17 against Fresno State.

Defensively, Cal Poly is big. The Mustang line averages 235 pounds, compared to a 230 average for the Bruin interior.

Swarthout said the Mustangs probably will use the same defensive strategy Montana State used last week. Cal Poly shifts in and out of a number of defenses, and the Bruin offense will have to adjust according to the situation, he said.

Montana's offensive starters will be Doug Bain at split end, Bill Gutman at left tackle, Willie Postler at left guard, Ray Stachnik at center, John Stedham at right guard, Tufuli Uperesa at right tackle, Jim DeBord at tight end, Ray Brum at quarterback, Mike Buzzard at right halfback, Les Kent at fullback and Arnie Blancas at left halfback.

Probable defensive starters for the 'Tips will be Bill Sterns at left linebacker, Jim Nordstrom at left

end, Larry Stranahan at left tackle, Larry Miller at right tackle, John Talaluto at right end, Tim Gallagher at right linebacker, Marty Frustaci at middle linebacker, Pat Schruft at left cornerback, Pat Dolan at strong safety, Karl Stein at free safety and Roy Robinson at right cornerback.

Family Planning

GREENOCK, Scotland (AP) — Because of a shortage of suitable staff, opening of a family planning clinic at Gateside Prison, Greenock, Scotland's only women's prison, has been postponed. The clinic was to advise women due for release.

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Intramural News, Schedule

Persons interested in competing in the intramural pool league should report to the UC bowling alley at 11 a.m. Saturday.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Friday

4:30 p.m.

I Phelta Thi vs. Walley, east of Field House (quarterfinals)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

4 p.m.

Sin Lois vs. Captain C., CB1 (playoff)

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Monday

5 p.m.

Copolites vs. Foresters, court I of Men's Gym

Army ROTC vs. Lost Souls, court II

Omar & Lugnuts vs. Hawaii 2, court III

B.F.D.s vs. Gorillai, court IV

8 p.m.

Yellow Bay Boys vs. Fish, court I

Red & White vs. Hawaii 1, court II

A.F.U. vs. R.A.s, court III

Chinx vs. D.B.s, court IV

9 p.m.

Sigma Nu vs. Theta Chi, court I

Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, court II

Delta Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega, court III

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, court IV

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Sigma Nu 7, Phi Delta Theta 3

Alpha Tau Omega 10, Phi Sigma Kappa 0

Fups 6, Sin Lois 0

SOCCER RESULTS

I Phelta Thi 1, Speed Kills 0

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The Mercantile

Movie Reviewer Praises 'Lion in Winter'

By DAVE FOY

Montana Kaimin Movie Reviewer

Several litanies run through "A Lion in Winter," now playing at the Fox. One voiced repeatedly by the characters, is "I am not responsible." Another is human neglect, and another is the profound gamesmanship of daily life. James Goldman, who adapted his own play for the screen, has orchestrated these slices of misery into an impressive presentation of people—powerful people—living, hating and wringing from life all that is to be had.

Henry II (Peter O'Toole) was a man of overwhelming vitality. He had wrung from Europe in the middle of the 12th century a kingdom as glorious as Charlemagne's. His wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine, was a woman to match him. Her first husband, Louis of France, had taken her on a crusade, and she had ridden "like an Amazon half-way to Damascus barebreasted." She remembers "... a terrible case of windburn, but the troops were dazzled."

The plot of the film is Henry's attempt to name his favorite son, John, as his successor, and Eleanor's determination that the next king shall be her favorite, Richard. The violent nature of their lives is underscored from the start—for the Court Christmas of 1183 Henry interrupts his family's characteristic activities—Richard is called from a blood duel, Jeoffrey is called from a cavalry skirmish he directs from a nearby hillside and Eleanor is brought to court from Salisbury Tower, where Henry has imprisoned her for the previous 10 years.

Director Antony Harvey and cinematographer Douglas Slocumb outdid themselves to present this reunion of plotters against a backdrop of almost Breughelian mediocrity.

In this smokey, labyrinthine grandeur, Eleanor (Kathryn Hep-

burn), trusting no one and trusted by no one, pits her irresistible will against Henry's immovable resolve. And of course neither wins.

Kathryn Hepburn is tremendous in her role of an old, sick, yet powerful woman, a true queen, putting her hooks into her husband and her chosen son. She is credible in an almost incredible role—convincingly at the same time conniving and regal, old and ageless, and a virtuous manipulator of woman-weakness.

O'Toole, though a little ingratiating about it at times, projects Henry II as a violent, energetic man of intelligence and a well-tuned sense of himself.

Their three sons are walking advertisements for the value of fam-

ily life. The eldest, Richard, is ex-like, a stolid version of his father, and a sodomite. The youngest, John, is a conniving lout, a slouching cretin who plots war with Philip of France to keep Richard from the throne at all costs. Jeoffrey, the neglected middle son, is a mechanical fiend whose all-encompassing hatred is surpassed only by his glacial lust for the throne.

These parts are performed skillfully, to the extent that these emotionally crippled people arouse, finally, compassion—they are too real to deal with otherwise, and too much deeply a part of us. If power corrupts, then lust for power degrades, and who among us does not in some way have a por-

tion of that particular bite of the apple?

This film, a gem for the actors, is certainly a masterpiece of writing. Goldman has played off the museum-form (theater) against the entertainment-form (cinema) and come out with a true work of art. It is just enough ritual and

just enough representation to hold the audience at the desired distance. And the dialogue moves on and on, without a wasted word, flawlessly, occasionally handing us treasures.

If you expect more from movies than a photographed cartoon, don't miss this one.

Not for Gourmets, Reviewer Says

Menu at 'Alice's Restaurant' Features Palatable Entrees

By JAMES GRADY

Montana Kaimin Movie Reviewer

Take a movie theater for a bowl, pour in a 1968 talking-blues song for sauce, add several solid subplots, equal measures of good and mediocre acting, several cups of comedy, some sex for spice and what have you got? "Alice's Restaurant"

Arlo Guthrie's song told the sad story of Alice and Ray, a loving couple who just didn't want to make it in suburbia. Instead of pursuing the average un-American dream, they buy an old church, open a restaurant and attempt to lead the "beautiful life."

Enter Arlo, singing songs and swinging his hair. He has been dropped, bounced and pushed out of a "liberal" institute of higher learning in that hotbed of radicalism, Yellowsprings, Mont. Arlo

comes to Ray and Alice's church to pass the time away while he waits for success or the draft, whichever comes first.

Junkies, hippies, nuns and policemen join our trio in a merry trip up the gold brick road of life. Unfortunately, their Emerald City turns out to be synthetic.

The best sequence in entire movie is one all too familiar to most American males—Arlo's induction physical. Insufficiently filled urine sample bottles, unintelligible, order-yelling sergeants and a sterile mass medical examination are treated with a skill that turns a ludicrous situation in life into a hysterical situation on film.

"Alice's Restaurant" has a menu with a large enough selection to suit most movie goers. The food may not deserve a gourmet rating, but it is definitely palatable.

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—Kate Cameron, Daily News

"The music is splendid, the performers very real, the sets beautiful and the color rich and glowing!" —Winstler, N.Y. Post

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Babylon Revisited

By MARY LOU O'NEIL
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This weekly column will look at campus happenings which were reported by the Montana Kaimin 50, 25 and 10 years ago during the week of Nov. 1-8.

1919

● Clarence Streit, a journalism major, was chosen to represent Montana in the Rhodes scholarship competition by unanimous vote of the scholarship committee.

● A convocation was planned to debate ROTC's place on campus. The meeting "was suggested by the members of the student body who feel that some action should be taken in regard to ROTC," the Montana Kaimin said.

● The dean of women from the State Normal School at Dillon addressed a convocation of students and told how college girls waste time — mainly by "chattering away hours."

● Tobacco was sold for the first time in the student stores. It had not been sold there before because it was feared that the store would become a smoking room.

● Work progressed on the new coal bin which would increase the capacity by 60 tons.

Although there was a coal strike, the Kaimin said there was no chance of closing the University down because of lack of coal.

Strict economy, however, was necessary during the strike, the paper said. The article said several fraternities were in trouble because they did not have enough coal stored.

● The University faculty formed a teachers' union, the Montana Federation of Teachers.

An editorial welcoming the new union said "May their strikes be often and prolonged. Let them strike while the iron is hot and not until the University is out of coal."

1944

● Amateur Night was held with prizes of \$25, \$10 and \$5 in war bonds and stamps. Admission was 25 cents.

● Central Board voted to finance three issues of the Mountaineer, the student literary publication.

● Students wanted a greater voice in campus affairs. The Student Ideas Committee was established to carry student grievances to the administration.

"In spite of a somewhat contrary impression, the university IS for the students," the Kaimin said.

● North Hall and the Tri-Delts led the field hockey league. Only one point was scored against the Tri-Delts in three games.

● E. A. Atkinson, director of the division of Extension and Public Service, presented a forum series on "timely topics."

Montana's history and traditions, winning the peace, conservation of forests, returning veterans, and youth welfare were discussed.

1959

● The State Board of Education gave the governor permission to appoint architects for a new law school building and an addition to the existing liberal arts building.

● Barbara Lee of Missoula was named Homecoming Queen.

● An editorial criticized the State Board of Education's continuing policy of not allowing reporters at its meetings. The editorial said "Secret meetings of government agencies do not fall in to the theory . . . that government should be of, by and for the people."

● The first issue of the Associated Women's Student's bi-weekly newspaper was published. A contest was sponsored by AWS to name the newspaper.

● A "Federal Career Day" was held to give students an opportunity "to learn about the entire government employment picture."

● The University Air Force ROTC detachment reorganized to keep up with increased enrollment in the department.

● The Sigma Kappa and Alpha Phi sororities added new wings to their houses.

Weather Inversion Causes Cooler Day Temperatures

A weather inversion has been trapping pollution from industry, car exhausts and burning in the Missoula valley for the past week, according to Dale Watson of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Because of these inversions Missoula weather is often colder during the day than at night.

An inversion occurs because of a low pressure area lying off the west coast, Mr. Watson said.

He said wind from the low pressure area blows toward Missoula. This air is warm since it comes from the Pacific Ocean.

The warm air traps the cold air already in the valley and prevents it from rising. It acts as a blanket, keeping the sun from getting through in the daytime, Mr. Watson said. At night, the blanket keeps the warm radiations from the earth from rising.

An inversion condition can last from one day to a week, he said.

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Don Maynard of the New York Jets holds the pro record for yards on receptions as he started the 1969 season with a lifetime total of 9349.



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CONCERNING U

● Applications for student ambassador are now available at the ASUM offices.

● Mr. and Mrs. Byron McBride will lead a discussion on the UM Black Studies program at the Lutheran Center at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. McBride is director of the program. A 50-cent dinner will be served.

● Enrollment at the University has reached a record 8,010, an increase of 10.3 per cent from fall quarter a year ago.

● "Happy Birthday Felicia" and "The Magician," two film shorts, will be shown Friday and Saturday nights at the Melting Pot.

● A communications workshop at Cut Bank Nov. 15 will be the last in a series of six held in recent weeks in Montana communities under the direction of several UM faculty members.

R. Wayne Pace, chairman of the UM Department of Speech Communication and the workshop coordinator, said the workshops serve three basic objectives: improvement of classroom and interpersonal communication, discussion of methods of improving communication behavior and relating communication research to communication problems within organizations.

Those invited to attend the workshops are school teachers, administrative and staff personnel

and parents in the community.

● Two films, "Happy Birthday Felicia" and "The Magician" will be shown at the Wesley House Sunday. A supper costing 50 cents will begin at 5:30.

● David Bradstreet, a folk guitarist, will perform in the UC Gold Oak Room today and tomorrow from 10 p.m. to midnight. Mr. Bradstreet is appearing on a Col-

fee House Circuit tour and his show sponsored by ASUM Program Council.

● Open House at the United Campus Christian Fellowship, 430 University Ave. will follow a 5:30 supper Sunday. Cost of the supper is 35 cents.

● The Men's Gym will be open public use Saturday from 5 to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 10 p.m.

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SOME HATS REST—Dick Koelzer, forestry junior from Great Falls, works on a display as his hat rests on a nearby pole. Working with his hat is Hall Gutierrez, sophomore from Denver, Colo. Both foresters are helping to set up displays for the Forester's Ball tonight and Saturday night. (Staff Photo by Larry Clawson)

Lectures, Seminars

★ S. R. Wendell will talk about "Acetylenic Compounds" Monday at 4 p.m. in CP102. The speech is part of a series of the Organic Chemistry Seminars.

★ E. C. Lory will speak at 4 p.m. Wednesday in CP109. The lecture is sponsored by the chemistry department.

★ Diane Wakaski, published poet, will give a poetry reading at 4 p.m. Thursday in NS307. The reading is sponsored by the English department.

★ Brian Knudsen will speak about "Polar Bears on North Twin Island" at 12 noon, Monday in HS 207. The seminar is sponsored by the zoology department.

★ "Umberto D," a film directed by De Sica, will be shown Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in LA 11. Admission is \$1.50 or a membership ticket from the Student Film Society.

★ Gay Gayard, UM senior, will give a piano recital Friday at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

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MAN'S WATCH FOUND outside 609 Connell a week and a half ago. Contact 728-4724. 22-1c

LOST: BROWN NOTEBOOK, contains notes for seminar. See Richard C. King 517 E. Main. Phone 728-2571. 21-2c

NINE IRON FOUND IN GOLF Practice behind swimming pool building. P.M. Oct. 29. Claim at Kaimin office. 18-1c

FOUND: High School class ring behind the Health Center. 1983 with initials H.C. Contact Kaimin office. 9-1c

3. PERSONAL

GOY A GIRL WHO'S HARD to satisfy? Bid on Mike's 16-inch chunk of Grizzly-Bobcat goalpost, at 345 1/2 Blaine. 22-1c

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4. IRONING

IRONING \$1.00 an hour. Inquire 521 Hartman St. No. 12 or 728-1052. Ask for Vicki after 5:30 P.M. 22-1c

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Make This No. 9

MONTANA REVIEW

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana 59801

The Montana Kaimin's Look at the Times

Friday, Nov. 7, 1969
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Two unidentified lads race against the time of other competitors in the log sawing contest, just one of the many events of Boondockers' Day, which was held Wednesday on the old Dornblaser Field. The day gives students a chance to compete with foresters in woodsmen skills. (Staff photo by Larry Clauson)



Swing yer partner!

By HERMAN WITTMAN

Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

The drinkingest and dancingest two-day event of the year begins tonight as the annual Foresters' Ball climaxes Foresters' Week.

Foresters' Week began with the Foresters' Convocation Monday evening. Unlike most UM convocations, it is an informal happening filled with stunts, skits, pokes and a kangaroo court, which attacks law students, the foresters' traditional rivals.

This event is climaxed by the queen contest, which was started in 1966. Bobbie Nelson, a sophomore, will reign over the 1969 ball.

Sometime during the week, the legendary figures of Paul Bunyan and his blue ox "Babe" made an appearance on the campus and throughout Missoula. Their presence is evidenced by numerous large hoof prints and giant foot prints left on the sidewalks and streets. The prints are headed in the direction of the Foresters' Ball, which will be held in the Adams Field House.

full school year of organizing and planning experience. The administration of the ball introduces the students to many of the agencies in the forest industry.

Arrangements for the annual event are made throughout the school year. With the club's selection of the "Chief Push," (committee chairman) during the winter quarter, committees begin work on the next year's event. About 7,000 man-hours are spent in preparing for the annual event. Mr. Bolle said that committeemen work without pay or credits and must buy their tickets as well. A junior in forestry is usually chosen as chief push and serves during his senior year.

Chief Push this year is Dave Griggs, senior, and his deputy chiefs are Tony Llane, Bill Krech, Mike Overbeck and Doug Ford.

The event offers the foresters experience in public relations and organization as well as in practical areas. Robert W. Steele, associate professor of forestry, said. To get the materials needed for decorations and for competitive events, the students must select and cut the trees and poles which are not contributing to the value of a commercial timber stand. He said that this is one of the few ways in which a student is allowed practical training since the camp at Lubrecht Forest has been discontinued as part of the required courses.

Mr. Steele explained that the theme, selected by the Forestry Club each year, introduces diversity to the field for the students. This year they will become better acquainted with forest practices in other countries since the theme is "International Forestry." Fire research was the theme last year.

The magnitude of the project is comparable to management of a national forest, Mr. Bolle said. There are 37 working committees, each having five to fifteen members.

A traditional mock-town is erected requiring 3,500 trees, 150 poles and loads of slabwood. In addition, loads of sawdust and bales of straw are often needed.

The town, styled in frontier western flavor, offers a beverage shop, food shop and photo shop as accommodations for visitors. Other facilities are a jail for violators of the week's events. The theme of the year is carried out throughout the construction.

Chaperones are often administrative heads of the forest industry as well as faculty members.

A unique method of announcing the dance sets is in the form of some elaborate demonstration. In past years, this practice has ranged from smoke jumpers landing to log jamming. This year the dance sets will be announced by portable saw mill. The carriage will carry a log past a saw, making a cut. The dropping slice signifies the next set is about to start.



The history of the ball is very colorful and full of tall tales. The Montana Kaimin talked with some of the alumni about the ball when they were in school.

The first ball was in 1915. On hand was Paul Bishoff, 905 Evans Ave., who is now retired. Mr. Bishoff tells of how persons were held up with pistols and charged to enter. Side arms were carried until one night when a student forgot to take the live ammunition out of his pistol. The practice was discontinued when resulting holes in the roof were discovered.

In the 1920s, Mary Elrod Ferguson, dean of women is mentioned. She encouraged the Forestry Club to make the annual event into a benefit for needy students since there were few financial aid programs available then. Today the annual event is a major source of aid for forestry students.

(Continued on page 10)



Chief Push Dave Griggs, a senior in forestry, directs the operation of the committees for the 53rd annual Foresters' Ball. (Herman Wittman photo)

Boondockers' Day, a mid-week event, allows students of other majors to compete with forestry students in a contest of woods skills. Often the foresters are taken to task at their own game, as some students practice well in advance in preparation.

Behind the gaiety of the ball are months of work and enough materials and supplies to outfit an army, according to Arnold Bolle, dean of the forestry school. The week is planned not merely as a social event, the dean said, but also to give the students experience and to raise money for scholarships.

Planning the Foresters' Week provides forestry students with a



Old foresters spin yarns about previous dances

(Continued from page 9)

The benefit for needy forestry students is primarily one of finance. The proceeds from the annual ball, averaging \$1100 a year, are set up in a loan fund. Melvin S. Morris, professor of forestry, is the custodian. Loans are made to students for short terms and scholarships are awarded to needy students each year out of this fund. Today the fund is about \$20,000. The loans are interest-free if repaid by October of the following year.

Nelson Fritz of 415 Connell Ave. described the novelty shape programs and the "Tootsie" steam whistle which was used to announce dance sets in the 1920s. He told of the "Ranger's Dream," a small room adjacent to the dance floor in which a water fall was set up and patches of trees erected with pathways between to accommodate couples visiting the area. Lights were subdued to add atmosphere. The side attraction was frowned upon by faculty members and was later abandoned. For a number of years the "Ranger's Dream" was taken over by a side attraction called "Loggers' Bunkhouse." More recently it was known as "Passion Pit." Today any side attractions are integrated with the whole complex.

C. E. "Mike" Hardy of 512 Benton Ave., the originator of the Blue Snow in the late 1930s, tells of the hazard involved when the students made a false ceiling of cedar boughs.

Another time a car struck a light pole in South Missoula and interrupted light service. The ball continued in darkness and above the roar a voice was heard, allegedly that of Mary E. Ferguson, dean of women, calling for the girls to gather with her, on the dance floor for their own protection. It has been said that no girls came forth.

On another occasion, the chili beans spoiled which was intended for the chow. The stench left by the fermenting beans made the building unusable for several days.

The 1940s were characterized by personalities like Ernest Corrick of 115 Takima Dr., who created the giant replica of Bunyan for an entrance-way at the ball. Others were Robert Arnold of 1936 Dixon Ave. and Gareth "Gary" Moon of 675 E. Central Ave. who were serving as part-time janitors for the Law School and claim to be the brunt of most pranks involving the unit.

Mr. Corrick mentions that he and others had to remove an out-house from the roof of the law building. Another occasion when a flag was being placed on the building, two persons fell through the roof.

From 1950 on, Robert W. Steele, associate professor of forestry, was helpful in recalling some events. He said that LIFE magazine carried a story of the ball in the March issue in 1954. About this

time the gala event was moved to the Field House. Guns reappeared for a short while complete with "blanks" until holes were discovered in a goal background.

Most faculty and alumni agree that the annual celebration is no wilder today than in the past even though there is some criticism on the behavior of students.

You'll ski a mile for this "Chesterfield". Contrasting braid stripes fall vertically on front and back, around mandarin collar and buckled belt. Also featured are drop in hood, two side pockets and storm cuffs. Nylon shell and lining, polyester fill.

Kiss my what? Clark Lucas, sophomore in forestry, escaped the wrath of the Ku Klux Klan at the Forester's Convo Monday night. They gave Lucas a chicken and warned: "What you do to that chicken we'll do to you." Whereupon the he kissed the chicken's tail. (Staff photo by Larry Clawson)



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MIDDLESEX AND STRAND
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Students trample one another trying to catch a free ticket to the Forester's Ball and avoid paying the \$5 admission fee. Tickets were dropped by helicopter over the Oval Thursday at noon. (Staff photo by Larry Clawson)

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Student ambassadors to talk with civic groups, schools

By MARY LOU O'NEIL
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

The student ambassador program, which sends UM students to high schools to promote the University, will be expanded this year to include ambassadors to service and civic groups.

Students wishing to be ambassadors may apply at the ASUM office. After applications have been processed, applicants will be interviewed individually, when they may indicate whether they wish to speak to high school students or civic groups.

Last year 104 student ambassadors visited their hometown high schools to explain university life, to describe the University of Montana and to stimulate the student interest in attending college and the University.

Six out-of-state high schools were also visited. Fred Traber, a Great Falls junior, and chairman of the program, said reception of

the ambassadors was good in these schools and this year there was an increase in the number of students attending the University from these cities.

Traber said each school will possibly be visited by two students this year. He hopes one of the former ambassadors will team with a new ambassador.

Traber said serving as an ambassador gives a student a chance to get involved in University affairs and that benefits every asset of University life.

Ron Molen, a Great Falls sophomore and assistant chairman, said that in the past students have been interested in the Greek system, living conditions, how university students dress, recreational facilities and social problems on campus.

Traber said that a student's choice of colleges is strongly influenced by his parents, and talk-

ing only to the student will not greatly influence his decision to attend UM.

"We have to answer the parents' fears," he said. "They have heard too many bad things about Missoula and want to question someone about the stories they have been hearing. The ambassador is there to answer these questions as well as he can."

Introductory letters were sent to 450 organizations this summer. Traber expected about a 10 per cent return, but said that there has already been about a 25 per cent return.

Ambassadors have already spoken to Montana organizations this fall. They were students who served with the program last year and were available to speak to those groups wanting speakers this fall.

Molen, who spoke to several organizations this fall, said "The main thing the people we visit want to know about is drugs. The parents are concerned about marijuana in Missoula, the 'hippie' element and the chances of their children becoming involved in the drug problem."

"I tried to answer as honestly as I could," Molen said. "I told them I had talked to quite a few people and tried to give the clubs answers that represented the thoughts of many people. Whenever I voiced a personal opinion, I clarified it by saying it was my thinking."

"Another big question is whether the University Center is adequate or too fancy and what the students think about it," he said.

Two orientation meetings will be held for students chosen as ambassadors. There will be separate meetings for ambassadors to the schools and for ambassadors to the civic groups. The meetings are used to present information to the ambassadors and to give them an idea of the typical questions they may be asked.

Traber said that the ambassadors are not told what to say, but are given an idea of what they will encounter.

They also receive a booklet which contains information on curriculum, financial aid, housing and descriptions of ROTC on campus, as well as a current catalogue and other material to help the ambassador answer questions.



Paul A. Bischoff of 905 Evans is a graduate of the School of Forestry, UM, class of 1917. Mr. Bischoff was on hand to help stage the first annual Foresters' Ball in 1915. He said that there were about six students on the committee then. Forestry Club gave him a complimentary ticket for this year's dance. (Herman Wittman photo)



Smiling, but crying, Bobbie Nelson thanks the foresters for choosing her as their queen at the Foresters' Convo Monday night. Looking on are her escort, forester Randy Avery, and Wendy Fraser, another candidate. (Staff photo by Larry Clawson)

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Writer recalls march at Fort Dix

FORT DIX, N.J. (CPS) — At least 10,000 persons marched last month to protest charges against 38 GIs of arson, conspiracy and rioting. The GIs had protested their oppression while serving at Fort Dix and may be sentenced to 43 years in prison each. CPS Reporter Nancy Beezley attended the protest march, and filed the following report:

marching eight abreast, or at least trying, sometimes two link arms, sometimes three or ten, save bullets for your army.

don't break ranks or we'll never conquer the united states army, three helicopters are circling, circling, circling here in wrightstown new jersey, no-rights-town garden state u.s.a. where 38 gis may be sentenced to 43 years each, because they rebelled.

because 370 prisoners were crammed into a stockade built to house 350, because many were crammed into an army stockade for opposing the war in vietnam, for saying, "gis understand that the same system which imprisons black leaders, draft resisters, and student activists oppresses them. our struggle is together," because when a man asked for something to drink on a hot afternoon he was put in the hole, because men were forced to stand at attention in the sun for five hours.

so they got tired and they rebelled and threw lockers out of the windows and set mattresses on fire and broke some windows. over 200 rebelled. 38 have been charged with arson, conspiracy, riot.

anti-war gis issued a call: "as gis we now recognize that our personal lives are being sacrificed for the selfish economic, political, and sick motives of the ruling class of this country—that class which conceived and perpetuates this army, what we have as gis is a situation in which there is very little choice, the stockade or unquestioning obedience to the military; or to quote the military, 'obedience to the law is freedom.'"

"today (oct. 12), we are gathered together to protest the inhumane conditions of the most powerful and destructive organization in the world, the united states army, for too long, gis felt alone and isolated in an atmosphere of fear and control, for too long gis have said to themselves, 'what can i do alone?'"

so we came, demanding the release of the fort dix 38 and the abolition of the stockade system and the release of all political prisoners in civilian and military prisons and an immediate end to the war in vietnam.

10,000, maybe more, marched for the fort dix 38, marching from the off-base and bullet-torn fort dix coffeehouse... to the on-base stockade where the fort dix 38 are imprisoned... back

off-base to the entrance of fort dix, past the town people, some of them waving and returning peace signs, some of them just looking, some of them shouting angry words.

past the warning sign unauthorized demonstrations prohibited, past the barbed wire, past the first line of military police, across the grassy field toward the stockade, the helicopters circling circling circling.

stopping in a huge quarter-circle near the stockade, the army green cop cars speeding across the field and a huge prisoner wagon pulling up, "gis are our friends join us free the fort dix 38 and the war now," the mp's putting on gas masks.

hardly time to stop, no time to

take notes, the soldier saying disperse or we'll use chemicals, everybody turning away, eyes watering, coughing, trying to breathe, before the march they say line up eight abreast, new jersey new york then philadelphia, link arms, but it's too hard, the anarchists have to carry signs and the radio free people have to carry tape recorders and everyone has to carry a camera and a few people are writing things down and the rest are carrying the philadelphia free press and the wall newspaper and a publicity sheet from the student mobilization committee.

write 267-2000 on your hand in case something happens, there will be lawyers at that number and at the state police station and the county court and the wrightstown

court and the jag office, carry the bust sheet with you in case you witness an arrest it is essential for the safety and the defense of your fellow demonstrators.

and after the march we pass a middle-aged black woman sitting in her car, an mp standing beside, we give her a peace sign and a clenched fist, she raises her hand a little and gives a clenched fist and a peace sign.

after the march we walk back past the rows of mp's to the parking lot, things are more casual, the good humor man is selling his stuff, we go in groups of two or three, dozens of gis give the peace sign, some look away, a middle-aged black cat says it wasn't worth it was it? if it helps the fort dix 38, if it helps end the war, if dozens of military police give the peace sign, it was worth it.

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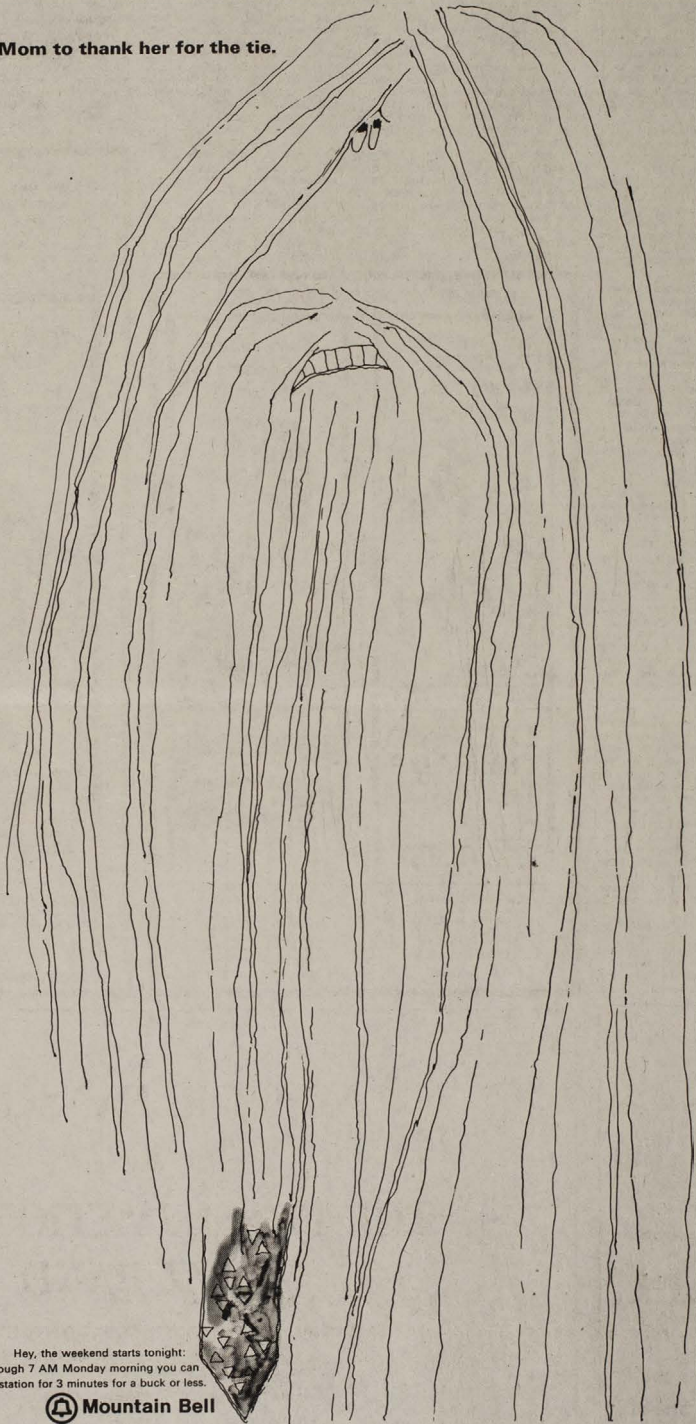
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